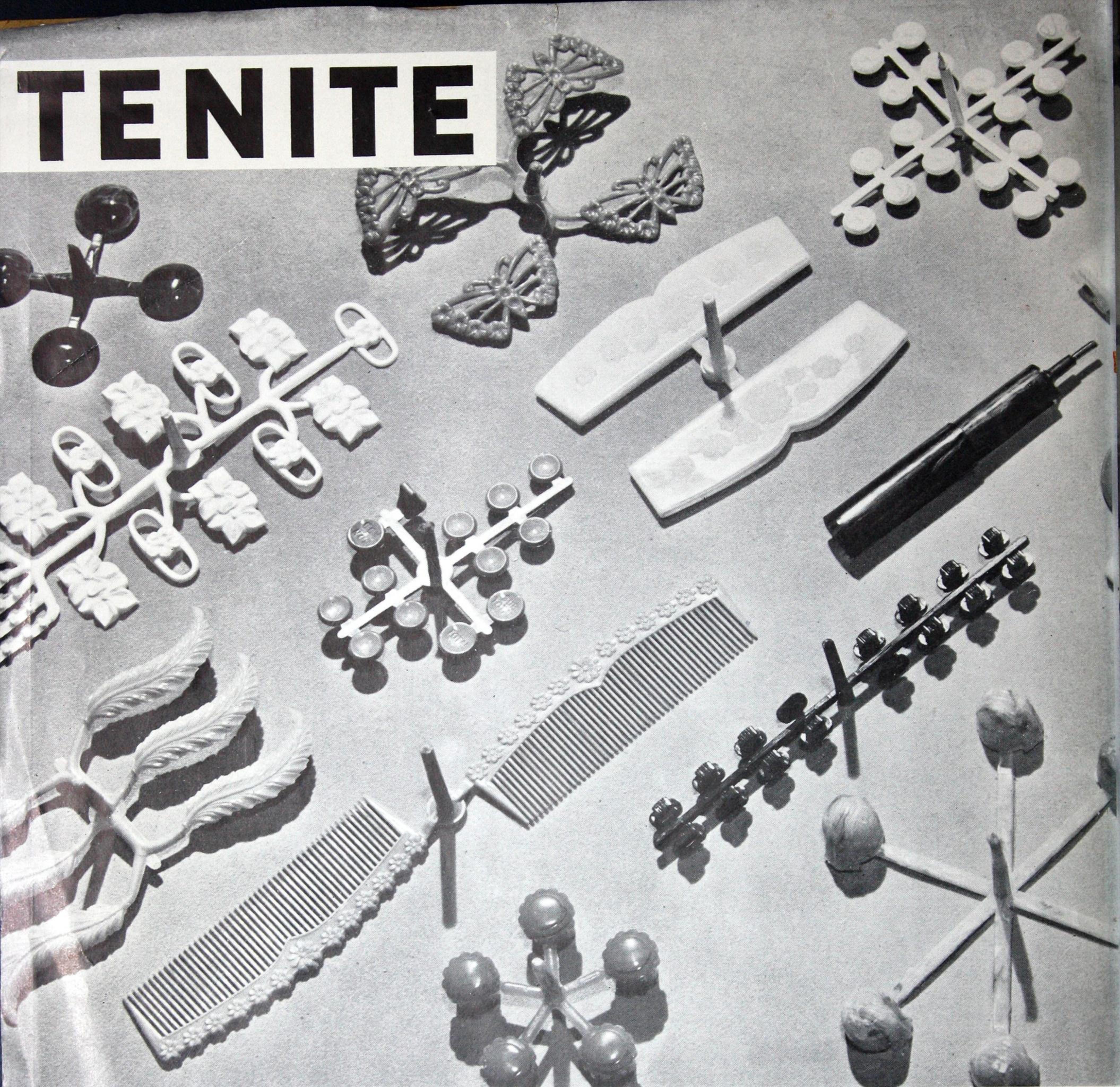


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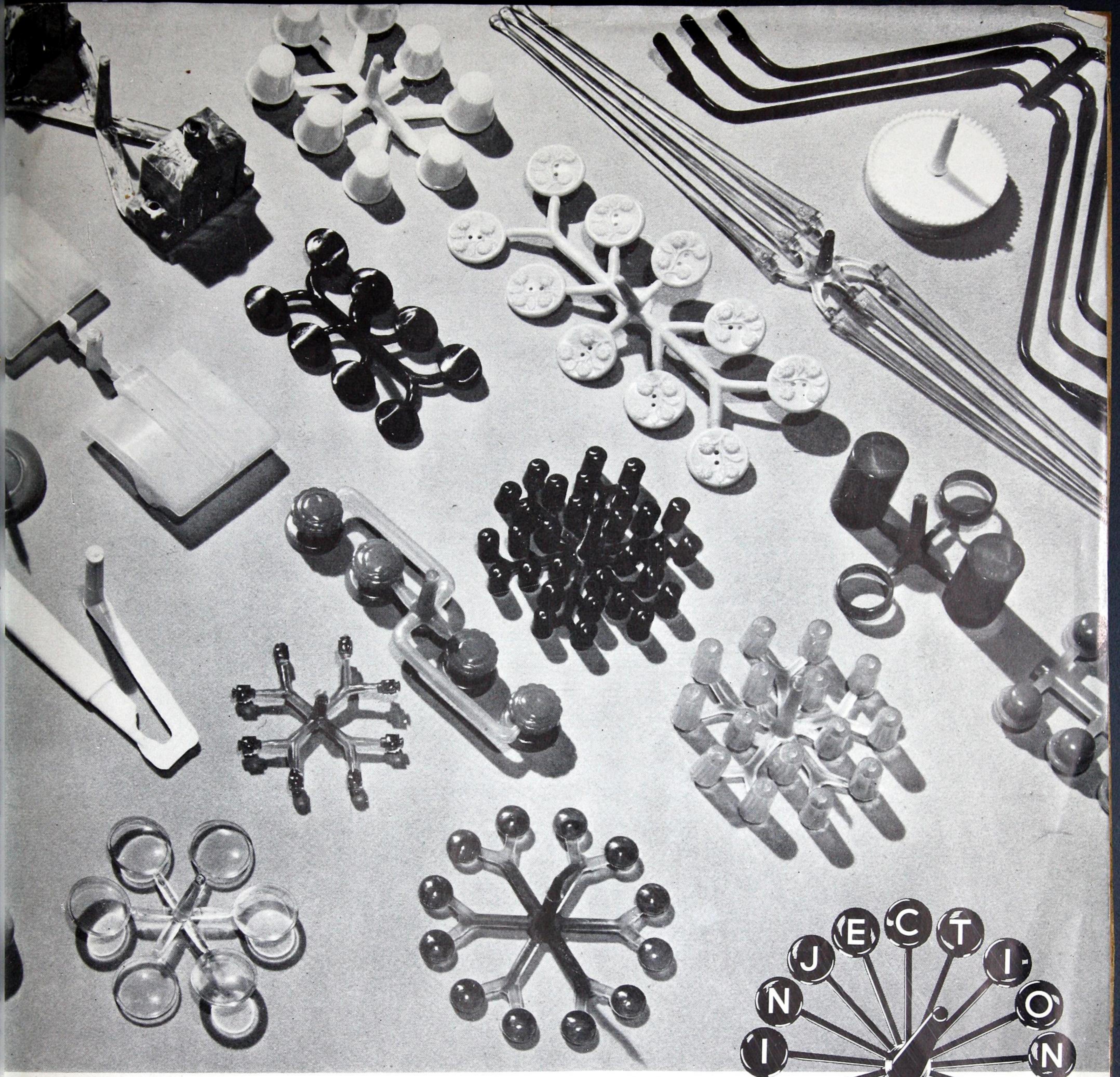


INJECTION-MOLDED TENITE has become big news to industry at large. Manufacturers in many different fields are finding that their products can be injection-molded of Tenite, in whole or in part, more economically than they can be made in any other material.

That the Tenite injection process offers sound manufacturing economies is obvious from its adoption by molders of important parts for practically all motor cars—for leading makes of radios, refrigerators, building hardware, office equipment, sporting goods, novelties and toys.

Photographed above are a few typical injected-Tenite products—in the form of castings from single- or multiple-cavity molds. Detached from the gate and runner scrap (which is re-used), the products are complete, or ready for assembly, with little or no finishing.

In addition to the simple types of casting shown here, the injection-molding principle has been extended to the casting of Tenite directly around glass, as a decorative or protective frame. Tenite is also being injection-molded over metal, to replace costlier, less colorful plated finishes.



With a molding speed of several "shots" per minute, the fastest ever attained in plastic molding . . . with lower mold costs . . . with finishing operations reduced . . . it is apparent why the Tenite injection process often proves the most economical method of producing an article.

#### Investigate Tenite for Your Product

Tenite, the plastic which has made injection-molding a success, has basic qualities which many products need—

toughness, resilience, low heat conductivity, high luster, and an unlimited range of plain, variegated, transparent and opaque colors.

Custom molders are equipped to mold Tenite—they will gladly tell you about its suitability for your product. You are invited to consult them, or write us direct for a 52-page illustrated book on Tenite, its molding characteristics, and its industrial and decorative uses.

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